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PRINCE ERNST'S ENGAGEMENT TO A PRETTY BUT UNTITLED GIRL

His Pather and the Emperor Do Not Like It, but Will Probably Yield to the Young Man's Wishes-The Emperor Delighted at the Settlement of the Queloh Fund Perplexity-The Empress's Melancholy-A Brilliant Russian Swindler-Gross Mis management in German East Africa.

BERLIN, March 13.-The announcement of the betrothal of Prince Ernst of Saxe-Mein-ingen to Fraulein Marie Jensen has created a stir at the Berlin court, and is likely to call forth a protest from the Emperor. The Prince is the second son of Duke George II. by his second wife, Princess Feeders of Hohenzollern. His brother, Bernhard, moreover, connected the house more closely with the imperial house by marrying, under peculiar circumstances, in 1878, the Emperor's sister. Charlotte. Bernhard is a weakling, and the only child, which was born four months after the marriage, is a girl. Prince Ernst has long been regarded as the eventual successor to the throne, and the news of his engagement fell like a bomb in the Hohenzollern household.

Fraulein Marie's father, Wilhelm Jensen, is a poet and novelist of considerable reputation who ad is to his income occasionally by writing the fmilleton in South German and Austrian newspapers. He is the natural son of the Burgomaster of Kiel and a servant girl. The Burgomaster subsequently adopted Wilhelm. who, after the Burgomaster's death, was adopted by the father of the Burgomaster's last mistress. His second adopted father left Jens n a considerable amount of property. which enabled him to study at a German university and travel abroad. In Italy, at the age f 21. Jenson mot Fraulein Bruhl, the daughter of an Austrian Jew, who had been converted to Cutholicism, and a few months later married her. The flancée of Prince Ernst is their eldest child. She is a beautiful brunette, of fine education. She has written a little po etry, some of which she has had published.

The engagement was a great surprise to Duke George. He is a man of liberal sentiments and a patron of fine arts. Despite such tastes, however, and the fact that his third wife was Helene Franz, of a bourgeois family, he is angry that his favorite son has thus injured his prestige with the imperial house He will not oppose the marriage to the end.

Prince Ernst called upon the Emperor vesterday to secure the latter's consent to his marriage to Fraulein Jensen. The Emperor protested against the engagement, but it is inderstood that he will give his consent eventually, in case the Prince shows himself to be determined to marry the young woman.

The contradictory statements of the last few weeks as regards the settlement of the Guelph Fund have been laid to rest by the official statement of the Reichsanzeiger. The Duke of Cumborland, through his representative. Herr von Hammerstein-Laxten, refused to entertain the Emperor's proposals when they were made through Deputy Dr. Bruel, but when the Emperor secured the services of the Duke of Oldenburg as a mediator, and agreed to relax his demand for a formal renunciation of the Hanoverian and Brunswick succession, he became more tractable. In reality the Duke of Cumberland has renounced all claims for himself to the succession in each case, and has pledged himself to be loyal in every particular

to the King of Prussia and the status quo. When his son succeeds to the Brunswick throne, as he will according to the terms of the present understanding, he will undoubtedly renounce all pretensions to the throne of Hanover. In this way the Duke of Cumberland has been enabled to break the spirit and observe the letter of his promise to his deposed father never to forego his cinims to the Hanoverian throne.

The Duke of Oldenburg's principal argumout in favor of the present settlement was that, by his obstinacy, the Duke of Cumberland was robbing his six children of an immense heritage. The Guelph Fund capital is 48,000,000 mirks, and the interest since the confiscation of King George's revenues is almost as much more. The Duke of Cumberland wished to accept these sums and give his personal an I private pledge to the Emperor to foregoail further conspiracy in Hanover and with the Czar. The Emperor insisted on a pa die pledge, however, and a private pledge as regards the future action of Prince George.

The Emperor is delighted with the result of the negotiations, and has invited the Duke of Cumberland to visit him this summer at Potsdam. It is improbable, however, that the per sonal reconcil ation will take place before the gol len wodding in Copenhagen. The Duke of Cumberland has further manifested his neworn loyalty to Prussia by engaging a German tutor for his son, and by giving special orders that the Prince shall be educated with special care in the history of the founding of the new empire. After completing his preparatory education the Prince will attend the university in Berlin or Bonn, so as to become thoroughly Germanized before ascending the throne o Brunswick.

The reconciliation of the Emperor and the Duke is received with high favor by the organs of the Clericals, to whom the Emperor's concessions to the Duke are supposed to be another sop. The Freisinnige and some Na tional Liberal dailies object that the Prussian treasury has been made merely a savings bank for the Guetah fund, in case the interest be paid, and that rightfully, only the original capital should be paid.

Eugen Wolff, the correspondent for the Berliner Tageblatt, who was expelled from Germany's East African colonies for exposing Baron von 8 den's red-tape administration bus published a caustic reply to Changellor von Caprivi's recent attack in Parliament on him as a "news-paper scribbler." Wolff dwells mereiessly upon the defects of Seden's adminisknown among the natives as the "paper writing man." He also quotes a letter from Major Von Wissmann, in which Wolff is described as a "fearless and tireless worker, faithful in all things, and generally liked as a comrade." Wissmann adds commendation o Wolff's abilities both in peace and war, and praises him for his industry in acquainting himself carefully with the details of colonial

The whole statement is a damning indictment of Soden's government in East Africa, and has increased the discontent which the Mombasa Railway enterprise of England has stirred among the colonial enthusiasts here. From Wolffs statement it is evident that he was sent to Africa as a semi-official correspondent, charged with the commission to paint all things in glowing colors so as to attract German emigrants who would otherwise to America. The defects of the colonial Administration were so glaring, however, he intimates, that he felt compelled to write the facts, although a comfortable place in the colonial office awaited him in case he did his work in conformity with the Government's wishes. It had even been hinted to him that he might look forward to an appointment as Governor of Corman East Africa.

It is roughined now as undentable that So den has made a botch of affairs in his department and has tried to conduct the colonies on the old Prussian beaurogratic system of covering all defects by writing reports. Soden is known to have misrepresented the facts as regards the progress of the East African colony in a most barefaced manner, so that but for Wolff s exposures the Government and public alike would have little idea of the inefficiency of his administration. The majority of the colonial authorities here predict his recall before next fall.

The increasing seriousness of the Empress excites comment in court circles here. She rarely smiles, and continually talks of religion and the necessity of charitable work for the city's poor. She has given up novel reading. and has ordered the ladies of the court to fol-low her example. She consults daily for two or three hours with the court preachers, especially with Dr. Kogel, and after such consultations is said to retire to her room and pray and weep. Some say that she has become a mystic, and others that religion has affected her mind. The prevalent be-lief is, however, that her condition is the unhappiness of her domostle life. The Emperor has suffered unusual annoyance from the disease of his ear recently, and has been exceptionally irritable, often letting two or three days pass without speaking a word to her, and talking with the children only to reprove them or lecture them on their responsibilities. The Liberals say that the clergy are taking advantage of the

in her favor and thus increase their hold upon The Russian pilot, Lushinski, from Sebastopol. is awaiting trial in Wiesbaden for numer-ous frauds which he has practiced in the last year upon Russians in the diplomatic and consular service. Among his victims have been the Russian Minister at Stuttgart, the Vice-Consul at Frankfort, and the Minister Baron Fredericks at Wiesbaden. Lushinski concealed his identity by means of a false passport representing him to be Lieut Abramovitch of Moscow, and by various stories as to the necessity of his prosecuting missions as an official apy or Government Commissioner to superintend the execution of orders for arms in foreign countries, he secured heavy loans from rich Russians throughout central Europe He lived in luxury in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, and Nice, according to the season, and was received in high society on the strength of his

Empress's troubles to ingratiate themselves

uniform and apparent wealth. At Monte Carlo he called upon the Grand Duke Michael Langenschwalbach and represented himself to be a Captain of a corvette. His breast was covered with spurious decora-tions, and he talked so fluently of the Russian marine and its high officers that the Duke was

deceived into lending him 800 marks. The Grand Duke afterward became suspictous. He was unable to find Abramovitch's name in the naval register, and telegraphed to the Naval Department in St. Petersburg for Information. The answer was that Abramovitch was a dangerous swindler and should be caught at any cost.

Since his arrest it has come out that Lushinski has been in several German prisons in the last ten years, and has conducted his frauds under the names of Kaundorf, Tailor, and Friederich. He is a fluent linguist, speaking French, German, Russian, and English with-

The occupants of houses in the Stendaler strasse, Moabit, have been obliged to move out as the buildings show signs of collapsing. The buildings were erected during a real estate boom in 1881, the ground was not drained, and ever since the foundations have been sinking in the morass over which Berlin and many of its suburbs are built. The ground throughout the district around these houses is sinking, and scores of other buildlags are said to be cracking and slanting.

Great preparations are making to welcome home Minister William Walter Phelps upon his return on Monday from his ten weeks' vacation in Egypt. He has been passing the last week in the country near Frankfort. The Sante Zeilung is to be indicted for saying,

editorially, that the Emperor's cold on the Czar's birthday was purely diplomatic and was fabricated merely to allow him to avoid proposing the Czar's health. The Emperor has ordered that most of the present 750 actions against newspapers for less majests be discontinued.

The Tageblatt's Rome correspondent telen intervi pected to succeed to the Ambassadorship to Berlin, left vacant by the death of di Launay. When Traverus returned to Italy in 1898 from the Italian Legation in Berlin, he expressed the opinion that in case of war between France and Germany the latter would be victorious. He expresses the same conviction now, believ ing that with Russla's aid France would be

defeated by Germany.

The North German Lloyd steamships will not touch at Santos during the fever epidemic. but will land all goods for that port at Rio.

Supplementary estimates by the Govern ment place the amount of the appropriation needed for the Chicago Fair at 2,000,000 marks, as with the sum originally contemplated Germany would be unable to prepare in exhibit that would show sufficiently her advance in art, science, and trade since the Centennial Exposition. The expenses for the Imperial Commissioner and his staff and the money set aside for wages in constructing the building in Chicago have already consumed nore than the original appropriation.

Alais Fellmann, one of the best-known genre painters on the Continent, died last week in his studio in Dusseldorf while at work on a picture of a church festival in Switzerland He intended to show the picture in the Dassel lorf exhibition next summer. He was born in Oberair h in 1855, and studied with Gobbardt and Solita.

Many branches of the Universal German Association are preparing for an elaborate celeeration of Prince Bismarck's birthday on April 1. The Berlin branch will give a Bismarck banquet at the Philharmonic, and will send a deputation to Friedrichsrhue with a

congratulatory address. Mme, van der Hoeven, wife of the Dutch Minister, who is executing a bust of the Emeror, has had several sittings from him in the

last week. Willielm Fischer of Lauenburg has confessed that in 1880 he killed a sailor named Winter with a club and threw his body into the

On Friday the Princesses Marie and Stefanie d Solms stopped the runaway horse of a woman who was riding in the park in Dresden. Both caught the bridle and were dragged several yards. The Princess Marie was injured severely; her sister was but slightly

bruised. At Karlstadt College Student Payer shot Student Knezovic because the latter got first place in their class. Payer was second. Carl Lehmann in Blasewitz, Saxony, offers 10,000 marks for the present address of Capt. sander, who, in 1872, commanded the German

The District President of Sprenberg has been arrested for embezziement.

steamship Amalie Schau.

Willielm Hasselmann of New York, it is announced, has consented to return to Berlin to ead the Independent Social Democrats who are in revolt against the old party leaders. The present leaders of the extreme faction are Werner and Wildberger, but both have shown themselves unequal to the emergency since the Lerlin riots. The Independent Social Democrats are holding meetings almost nightly, and have decided to organize as a party with a Control Committee and with news; aper organs in Berlin, Leipsie, Munich, and Frankfart. Hasselmann will occupy the same position in the new party that Liebknecht holds in the old party.

One of the great achievements of this country is the

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1892.

MR. HALL TALKS ABOUT THE STOCK HELD IN TRUST.

He Says He Intends to Find Out by Means of His Lawsuit for Whom It Is Held-Lawyer Lanterbach Feels Compelled to Keep Silence for the Present.

C. J. G. Hall is suing to have 23,790 shares of the capital stock of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company, controlled by Arthony Barrett, cancelled on the ground that the stock was never paid for.

The action is based on the idea that the fran-

chise of the road was procured by political in-fluence, paid for by stock in the company amounting at par value to over \$2,000,000.
According to Mr. Hall, Mr. Barrett holds this stock as trustee for unknown persons whose

names he has refused to disclose. Mr. Barrett, the defendant, is ill with influenza at his home, 21 Brevoort place, Brooklyn. Edward Lauterbach, his counsel, of Hondly. Lauterbach & Johnson, was at Lakewood yes-terday. When asked whether he had any answer to make to the accusations he said:

"I have been engaged as Mr. Barrett's counsel in the case, and I agreed with Julien T. Davies, who is Mr. Hull's counsel, to refrain from any discussion of the matter until the case comes up in court. Our object was not to have the case prematurely argued in the newspapers. So far as I have heard, Mr. Davies has kept to his part of the agreement. and, until I have an opportunity of conferring with him, I don't feel at liberty to discuss the

"I will simply make this general statement. Mr. Barrett's stock was treated in exactly the same way as all the stock when the Union Elevated road was merged with the Brooklyn. The certificates were regularly recognized and signed when the transfer was made, and I believe the stock is regularly entered and registered in the books of the company.

"Mr. Barrett has voted on his stock at previous meetings of the directors and stockhold-ers without the slightest objection or question. His stock has been recognized over and over

vious meetings of the directors and stockholders without the slightest objection or question. Illis stock has been recognized over and over again."

Mr. Hall's immediate motive in calling the matter up for legal investigation was, so it is alleged, for the purpose of preventing Frederica Uniman's election to the Presidency of the company over Henry W. Putnam, the present incumbent.

A meeting took place on Feb. 20. Mr. Putnam's candidacy was supported by his son. Henry W. Putnam. Jr.; Hugo Rothehild, the Sceretary of the company; Elbert Snedeker. Col. Frederick Martin, the general manager, and other stockholders, representing in all about 40,000 shares.

Opposed to them, in support of Mr. Uhlman, were Edward Lauterbach and his partner, Edgar M. Johnson, Adolf Ladenburg, Gen. George W. Wingate, Abram J. Hardenberg, and other stockholders, representing in all about 44,000 shares.

With Mr. Barrett's 23,790 shares out of the fight the Putnam faction would remain in control of the company. The day before the meeting Mr. Hall, in the name of the stockholders, obtained an injunction from Justice Pryor to prevent Mr. Barrett from voting the shares held by him in trust.

This injunction was served at the meeting on Feb. 20, when the vote was about to be taken, and it immediately brought matters to a standstill. After hours of dispute the meeting on Feb. 20, when the vote was about for beaken, and it immediately brought matters to a standstill. After hours of dispute the meeting on Feb. 20, when the vote was about for beaken, and it immediately brought matters to a standstill. After hours of dispute the meeting on Feb. 20, when the vote was about for the three was again put off, owing to Mr. Barrett's illness, until March 19. The case was to have come up in the Court of Common Pleas the following Friday.

On that day it was p-stponed, at Mr. Lauterbach's request, until last Saturday, when it was again put off, owing to Mr. Barrett's slienes, until March 19. The case was to have come up in the Court of Common Pleas the f

appearance.

"He must have had a certificate entitling him to the shares signed by Frederick Uhiman, the President of the Union company. There is no record of any compensation ever given for it. The only interence is that it was

given for political influence.

Mr. Hail then proceeded to give an account of what he regarded as the pecuniar methods employed in organizing the Union road. The Brooklyn road, he said, had obtained the rights in 1881 from the Legislature and the Board of Aldermen in Brooklyn to extend its read over three-guarters of the territary now-covered by the Union road, and there was really no necessity for a new company's being organized, unless it was to squeeze money from some one in the process. Frederick I himm. Edward Lauterbach, and the late Stephen Fettus, he said, proposed the formation of the Union Company in 1886. They were all large stockholders in the Brooklyn road at the time, and the idea as understood then, was to combine the two reads when the Union Should have been completel.

As soon as the scheme had been organized and the franchise had been obtained, a censtruction company was created, and the whole matter intrusted to it. This move, also, Mr. Hall believes was outledy unnecessary, and was conceived by the promoters only to further their money-making plans. The construction earn; my was controlled by the same people that started the Union road, and them for their money-making plans. The construction earn; my was controlled by the same people that started the Union road, and them for their money-making plans. The construction earn; my was controlled by the same people that started the Union road, and them for the two senses of the associations of the franchise by the Board of Aldermen. However, the Board of Aldermen, had not a prominent politician at the time, Mr. Hall said, and did great service to the enterprise in getting things through smoothly.

The Union road was not finally completed until the spring of 18%, although some branches had been nut in use as early as the fall of 1880. Mr. Hall the stock of the Union Company had never been actually divided among the different subscribes. In the stock of t

Stelellen by Sudden Billida . . Russeni, Ia., March 13.-The Roy, Mr. over the young Methodist minister at this that was to-day stricken with apparent total blackness. He preached his usual sermon this morning, but this afternoon, while filling a country appointment, his sight grew so dim he could see nothing, and he had to be driven home. INNOCENT, AND THEY WANT TO GET OUT MARRIAGE IS HIS TRADE.

FIGHTING STOCKHOLDERS Mr. Lynn Would Like to Help These Two Prisoners Out of Sing Sing. Assistant District Attorney Wauhope Lynn

is puzzled to discover how, as a prosecuting officer of this city, he can get out Sing Sing two prisoners, who, he says, are innocent of the charge on which they were convicted. Mr. Lynn defended them seven years ago when they were tried. The two men who had committed the crime confessed to him their guilt. he says, and retained him to defend the accused men. They were not willing to get themselves into State prison by coming forward and giving their testimony, however, and as their confession to Mr. Lynn was privileged, he could not use it for his clients. Without it it was impossible to clear them. One of them was sentenced to fifteen years and the other to twenty years imprisonment.

Mr. Lynn's attention was called to the case one night about eight years ago. Two roughlooking men called at his house and told him in confidence that they were river pirates, and that several nights before they had attempted to rob a tugbout at the foot of Charlton street. The Captain of the tug heard them, and when he appeared they pushed a revolver into his face and told bim to keep quiet. They had leaded their boat with rope and tarpaulins, but before they had pulled very far from the tug their boat was overhaded, and they had saved themselves by jumping overloard and swim-ming ashore. that several nights before they had attempted ming ashore.
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Two men whom they knew and who in a general way resembled them were acreated for the crime and were accused by the Cartain of the tag. They had been charged with river piracy before, but they were innecent of this particular crime. When the case came to trial before lice-order Smyth Mr. Lynn prought witnesses to prove an alliptor his cifer is, but their regulation was load and both men were convicted and sent to ising Sing. An application for pardon was sent to the Governor in 1888, but the District Attorney's office at the time opposed it on the ground that the men were being justly punished. One of the guilty men died not long ago, and Mr. Lynn has heard that he left a written confession exonerating the two men in Sing Sing. The other guilty man is now in the Tombs on another charge. Mr. Lynn has charalled with Inspector Fernes, and he is going to make another attempt to get the innocent men out of prison.

IT WASN'T LOADED.

But That Fact Wasn't Generally Known When Pelzer Flourished His Pistol.

There was wild confusion in the Bijou Oyater House at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street just as Saturday night was turning into Sunday morning. The cause of it was John Pelzer, an 18-year-old boy living at 154 Alexander avenue, who went in the restaurant to get steak. After eating it he had a dispute with the waiter over the price. Nobody else was paying any attention to the discussion, when the waiter went flying down the room yelling: "Look out! He's going to shoot." tripped on a projecting table leg, went down in a heap bringing the table with him, and disappeared under a mass of table cloth and ero-kery.

Un at the other end Pelzer was standing on a chair waiving a revolver about his head. A waster kieked the chair from under him and three others epected him from the pace with great force. Hardly had the disturbed eaters settled down when the front door opened and Pelzer's head appeared followed by a hand in which the revolver was-held.

Who'll I shoot first?" he asked, pleasantly, of the crowd in general, as he pointed the weapon first at one table, then at another. No one stopped to answer. Each was too busy getting behind his neighbor or crawling under the most convenient table. The women shrieked and the manager, natting his head out of the rear door, yelied for the police. Officer Fina re-spended and arrested Pelzer. His revolver was unloaded, When this became known all the men emerged from under the tables and wanted to kill the pris ner. Vester by morning, at Jefferson Market Police Court, Justice Diver sent him to the Island for two mouths. 'Look out! He's going to shoot!" tripped on

LIKE THE SLASHER'S TORK

Baker O'Nelli Stabbed in the Head by Stranger in Madison Street. John O'Neill is a baker, 60 years old, living at 31 Roosevelt street. He has been ill abed for the past month with the grip. Yesterday morning he felt so much better that he decided to walk to Collins's barber shop at Madison and Roosevelt streets and get shaved. He left the barber shop about 8% o'clock to go home. When opposite 37 Madison street a short, heavy set man with a smooth red face

approached him and said:
"You're the man I've been looking for for two months. Now my chance has come."
The man then rulled out a shoemaker's knife and stabled O Neill in the raid side of the head. The knife struck him above the temple and eath gash down to the eye, severing two arteries. The montain d and ran, Polic man corran, who had seen the stranger cut ('Neil', aught how within twenty let of where nouncement Bastersen caught Dowd the slas per.

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O'Neill was taken to the Oak street station, where Dr. Fishiewitz temperarily dressed the wound. O'Neill's tamily drysician was sent for and he was removed to his home. The slasher was taken before justice McMahon and remainded without tail to await the result of O'Neill's injuries. He sold he was Thomas Langdon, 45 years old, a shoemaker, living at 98 Bowery. No such man is known there.

Langdon is 5 fect 8 inches tall, and weighs about 150 pounds. He has a round, full face, with a florid complexion. Last Wednesday night Mrs. Mary Reagan was found at Staple and Harrison streets by Roundsman Masterson.

O'Neill'is a well-knewn ligare in the Fourth ward. It was said last night that little hope was entertained for his recovery.

IF THEY BREAK UP FAMILIES Is It Any Wonder that the "Crnelty Men"
Are Sometimes Mobbed f

The assault on Agent Barkley of the Gerry ociety on Saturday night in front of Babbitt's scap factory in Washington street and the rescue of the weman and her little child whom he had under arrest was only an illustration of the batred which is borne by many of the of the hatred which is borne by many of the poor, not without provocation, against the society and its officers. Agent Barkley was set upon from behind so suddenly and furiously that he did not alone what had struck him until he picked himself out of the gutter on the opposite side of the street. He could give no description of his assailants, and protatly no arrests will be made. The two prisoners escaped.

The appearance of a "cruelty man," as the agents are there called, is often the signal for trouble in some of the poorer neighborhoods. For this reason the agents never wear uniforms.

COMPLAINT AGAINST MIZRACHL

Rubbi Mendes's Statement Taken and

Warrant Sent to Philadelphia, The beggar José Mezrachi, or Mizzrahi, who shot Rabbi Henry Pereira Mendes on March 5, and who was accested in Philadelphia on Saturday, will be brought to New York for trial as soon as requisition papers are signed. Detective Incob of Imspector Byrnes's staff ap-Detective Jucob of Inspector by news staff appeared against him yesterday in the Philadelphia Police Court, and charged him with being a fugitive from justice. Bubbi Mendes was unable to go to Jeherson Market Court yesterday, and at the request of Detective Heldelpherg Justice Davyer went to his house, 6 West Ninth street, and took his statement. The complaint runde was assault with intent to kill. Heldelberg took the warrant to Philadelphia. Rabbi Mendes's wound is healing satisfactorily, and Dr. Smith, who is in attendance, expects that he will be about within ten days.

Found the Sofa Afre.

Fire did \$4,000 damage early yesterday morning to the house 1.033 Lexington avenue and its contents, the property of J. A. Joseph of Kiernan's news agency. The police are trying to learn the origin of the blaze, Mr. Joseph says he was at a wedding anni-

Mr. Joseph says he was at a wedding anniversary on Saturday 14211 and returned to his rease at 3:10 A. M. After he had been upsiders he went down, gain by some meetings, when he went into the back had or the advise afte. He tried to extinculate that could not. Then he rang for a histrict Messenger and got his family to the street. The alarm was sent out from the messenger office. Furniture, pictures, books, and silverware destroyed account for the loss. It was covered by insurance.

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ONE-ARMED SAUMILL FETERAN WHO IS AN EXPERT IN MATRIMONY.

Ranchman Taylor of Taylorsville Lassoe n Theffty Frenc's Hairdresser, Steals Her Savings, and Disappears—About to Marry a Wisow When He Wss Arrested.

James Taylor, alias William Langdon, alias Furner, who was held in \$1,000 ball for trial at Jeffers in Market Court yeste day morning on a charge of having stolen 5850 and jewelry valued at \$250 from his wife, Henrietta M. Taylor, is what might be termed an expert in matrimony. In fact, he makes his living in that way. He is a one-armed man. His other arm was

cut off by a buzz saw in Maine when he was a boy; it was shot off by a cannon in the civil war; it was bitten by a rattlesnake and amputated to save his life while he was prospecting in the far West: it was crushed to pieces by a rallway train as he was endeavoring to save a child which had strayed on the track, and it was blown to pieces by a premature blast in the mining regions of northern Michigan, according as the fancy of invention moves him. Not less varied is his business and place of residence. He is a retired shipping merchant living in New Hampshire; a cotton planter whing a large plantation in Georgia; the owner of an orange grove in southern California, and a stock raiser in Idaho. But whichever it is, he is always, in his stories, enormously wealthy. In reality he is a crook who for years has been cheating women out of their property. The police have part of his record and are looking for more

On Nov. 21, 1801, Taylor married Henrietta Coste, a French woman, 38 years old, who owns a hair dressing establishment at 51 East Twenty-first street, where she is known as Mile. Leroy. She did not go by her real name of Coste on account of aristocratic relatives in France, who wanted her to change her name when she went into business. Taylor became acquainted with her through a "personal" inserted in a New York paper. He told her that he owned a large orange grove at Taylorsville, Cal., fliteen mile south that he owned a large orange grove at Taylorsville, Cal., fliteen mile south of Los Angeles, and that he was very rich licing, as she thought, a shrewd woman and seeing a good chance to step into a p sition of wealth, she was married to him by Alderman Flyan after a few days' acquaintance, and they went to Niagara Falls on their wedding tour. On the way ne contrived to get possession of \$850, which she had drawn from the bank before leaving New York, at his instigation, and two diamond rings.

They went to the Western Hotel at Niagara Falls, and Taylor said that he would have the valuables put in the hotelsafe. He went down stairs to do this and did not return. When the bride went to the office to inquire about him site learned that no money or rings had been deposited and that her new husband had left, taking his satchel with him.

Betarning to this city, dis, Taylor put the matter into the hands of a detective agency, and Taylor was tracked to 48 St. Mark's place, where he had been living for two months under the name of Langdon. He was arrosted there on Friday night.

He had \$650 and two rings belonging to Mrs. Taylor, Vesterday morning Taylor was taken to Poice Headquarters and confronted by his wife. He declared at first that he had narried her on Nov. 21.

to rollee Headquarters and confronted by his wife. He declared at first that he had never seen her before, but afterward admitted that he had married her on Nov. 21.
In booking over the prisoner's papers it was found that he was carrying on other matrimonial schemes through a bur-au in Sixth street under the name of Langdon, and a message was immediately sent there informing the bureau of Taylor's character. This message came just in time to save another woman from becoming a victua, as the prisoner had intended to marry Mrs. Julia E. Johnson of 1231 West rifts, mith street on Saturday morning. He had also been corresponding with two other women in the city, one of whom had promised to marry him.

A SUN reporter saw Mrs. Johnson at her reems yesterday evening. She is a widow, about 35 years old, a brunetta, with an attractive face.

"I became acquainted with Mr. Langdon last Monday," she said, "through an adver-"I became acquainted with Mr. Langdon last Monday," she said, "through an advertisement among the personals, which said that a wid wer, not a society man, but with a large fortune, desired the acquaintance of a refined lady with a view to matrinony. We met at the Matrimoniai Eureau, and after that he came to call on me. He told me that he was a wealthy ranch owner in I lahe, that he had a large ranch and a beautiful house with fifty rooms in it. There was a foun ain in the parlor with flowers around it, and the waser ran all the year through.

"He first wife died seven years ago, and he wanted some one to look after his house. He said that I was the finest lady he had not here. I came on here, he said to me, to marry a lady who lives said that I was the finest lady he had not here. I came on here, he said to me. to marry a lady who lives in second street, Brooklyn, but she was a catholic and I'm a Methodist, and las neither of us would change the nadeh foil through. Now that I've met you. I'm ghal I didn't marry her. I corresponded also with a French lady here, but she didn't suit me.

"Mr. Langdon took me to dinner at the Plaza Hotel," continued Mrs. Langdon took me to dinner at the Plaza Hotel, "continued Mrs. Langdon," a number of times. He always acted like a gentleman and seemed to have a ptenty of money. He asked me on Thursday to sell out all my property and marry him on Friday morning, and then we would go West, but I said that was too Soom, a be said that by yould cover only

then we would go West, but I said that was too soon.

Then he said that he would come again on Saturday morning. When he didn't come I got suspecies. About noon the bureau people sent me word that he was a swindler. The against frield og at 50 out of me for what they had done, but I would not give it. Mr. Langdon showed me two diamond rimes, and patone of them on my flager. He said it would be my westling ring.

From the description given by Mrs. Johnson of the ring it is prountly one of those stolen at Mingara Falls from Mrs. Taylor.

A part of Taylor's accord is in the bands of the Chief of Police at Xingara Falls. He learned that the prisoner was married last year in Chicago under the mane of Turner to a widew of some property, whom he fleeced out of 2.000.

Taylor, as he now calls himself, is a short

ther stocky man, who looks 00 years old, though he gives his age as 40 years. He is ean shaven and ba'd, save for a fringe of ant, light colored hair. An erect carriage his empty coat sleeve give him a soldierly

WHO BOSSES THIS HOTEL! Notice of Ejectment Served Upon the San Remo Tenants,

Michael Brennan, the proprietor of the Ho-tel San Remo, at the corner of Seventy-fifth street and Central Park, and W. C. Morris, who has rented the hotel, can't agree and thus are going to submit their case to Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court on Wednesday morning. Mr. Brennan served notices of ejectment on the tenants of the hotel last Saturday. It was

the tenants of the hotel last Saturday. It was explained that this was merely a formal proceeding to settle a difference between the proprietor and the landlord. Then Mr. Morris obtained an injunction from Judge Andrews, returnable next Wednesday, to block Mr. Brennan's action.

Mr. Morris says that he bired the hotel for Stinkin month for ten years; that the hotel was not completed on time, and that in consequence of this delay he was subjected to much anneyance. He says that he made an arrangement by which his rest this first year was to be reduced. Mr. Morris says that Mr. Brennan, now seeing that the hotel is also year was to be reduced. Mr. Morris says that Mr. Brennan nan now seeing that the hotel is paying, wants to get hold of it bimself.

Mr. Brennan, who lives at 121 West sixtyniath street, denies the statement of Mr. Morris, and necesses him of suffering from an enlarged head. He says that Mr. Morris has mismunaged the hotel and reduced to render an account. Mr. Brennan says that his contract with Morris is from month to month, and that he has got tired of Mr. Morris.

Died to an Attic, but was Worth 860,000.

LYNN, March 13.-Elijah D. Howard died in an attic on Saturday, which he had occupied for more than twenty years. He was a ma chinist and was supposed to be worth about \$3,000. When the room was searched money \$3,000. When the room was searched money and securities aggregating more than \$60,000 in value were found, besides Bosten and Meine railroad stock amounting to several thousand more. His sole heir is a son, when he had not seen for twenty-three years. This son, Faiward L. B. Howard, is a 1 log-root operator in the Advice House, Joston, with a salary of \$40 a month.

Jacob Livings; ne, who was arrested at the Piaza Hotel on Friday, and on Saturday was sent from the Yorkville Court to the insane pavilion at Bellevue, was pronounced insane yesterday, and to-day will be sent to the insane asylum on Ward's Island. TERMINAL'S NEW PRESIDENT.

The Managers of the Coal Beal Take on Interest in the Elchmond Terminal Affairs. The despatch from Atlanta printed in yesterday's Sun announcing that Mr. Oakman, now Vice-President of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, would be the President of the reorganized Richmond and West Point Terminal Company is confirmed by persons interested

in the reorganization. When the interests known as the First National Eark party of this city withdrew from the Richmond and Danville, Mr. Cakman, who was then general manager of the system. withdrew, and was made Vice-President and general manager of the Jersey Central Bailroad. That road having been rehabilitated and its future provided for. Mr. Oakman returns to the Richmond Terminal Company as the representative, it is understood, of the interests which capitalists identif I with the First National Bank have recently taken in the reorganization under the plan formulated by the Olcott Committee.

Reports of a formal alliance between the Richmond Terminal, Baltimore and Ohio, and Norfolk and Western systems are said to be without foundation.

SENATOR HILL LEAVES FOR THE SOUTH Friends Come to Bid Him Good-by-An

Important Satchel. WARRINGTON, March 13.-Senator Hill held an informal reception this evening at his apartments in the Arlington Hotel. A large number of friends called to tender farewell greetings before his departure for the South, rie lett Washington at 11:15 o'clock to-night over the Shenandoah Valley route for Jackson. Miss. Among those who accompanied the Senator were Representative Hooker of Missis-sippt, Col. J. S. McEwen, Assistant Adjutantsippi, Col. J. S. McEwen. Assistant Adjutant-General of Now York, and J. W. Ridgway. District Altorney of Brooklyn. A representative of the United Pressalso accompanied the party. Senator itili will reach Jackson at 11 octock on Tuesday. He will address the Legislature by invitation in the afterneon, and will leave for Eirmingham. Ala. the tevening.

When the train was about to pull out of the depat it was discovered that the Senator's hand bar, containing the speeches and impertant papers, had been left behind at the hotel. Consternation was depicted on the Senator's face.

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Mr. McEwen said he thought that Secretary Birmingham had looked after the baggage.

Telephene at once to the Arlington for the bag." said Senator Hill to McEwen. "and if it fails to get here, you stay behind and follow me with the bag on a special engine, and never mind what it costs."

Meantime the train master had agreed to hold the train until 11:30 o'clock. Just as the going sounded a shout was heard at the entrance gate and the hand bag was placed in the hand of Senator Hill.

AN HEIRESS ELOPES.

16-year-old Annie Terlin and 17-year-old Joseph Carey Married by a Justice. Although 17-year-old Joseph Carey of 24 Monroe street, Newark, and 16-year-old Annie Terlin of 51 Adams street were married on Teb. 20 in Newark, the fact was not generally known to their friends until yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Harris, who says they told him they were Peace Harris, who says they told him they were 10 and 17 years old respectively. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by two young friends, they went to their homes and said nothing. A few days agostio-boy's mother was shocked by the news that he was a busband. She is a widow, with several children, and his wages were the family's main income. She says she will have the marriage solemnized soon in the Roman Catholic Church, of which they are members.

The girl is an orphan, and six weeks ago when her father, John Terlin, died without a will, she became worth about \$10,000. On the day his daughter was married a month's mind mass was celebrated in St. James's Church for him.

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The Rev. Father Cody, in the absence of a legally appointed guardian, took temporary charge of the girl's affairs. He holds that there was no marriage, as Justice Harris, he says, acted illegally, and the children have not lived together. He will not allow them to, and will try to have the marriage set aside. Meanwhite Owen Kane, with whom the child wife lives, has been appointed her temporary guardian.

ROBBED OF 10,000 SILVER DOLLARS. Bandits Capture the Sufe After a Fight

with the Guards, heaviest and boldest robberles ever mitted in this part of Mexico took place near here last Wedne-day. C. W. Brittain, manager of the Vacas mines, seventy-five miles west of here, left here on last Monday for the mines of here, left here on last Monday for the mines with 10,000 silver dollars in an iron safe in a waron. He was accompanied by J. H. Herndon, a young American, and three Mexican guards. When within seven miles of Constancia, fifty five miles from Durango, about twenty-five men rode up from behind and commenced shooting. Juan Castanneels, one of the guards, was killed, and Herndon was severely wounded. The first and the guard, and one of the robbers was killed.

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The lash was put to the horses, but the robbers gained rapidly on the wagon, taking it
and the money captive. Mr. Brittain escaped
into the chapparal with Mr. Herndon in his
arms. They made their way to Constancia,
where they notified the military authorities.
A detachment of troops went at once to the
seens of the robbers, but when they arrived at
the spot they found that the safe had been
broken open and robbed.

FOUGHT WITH TOOTH AND NAIL A Young Cigarette Cirl Accused of Mayben

by Her Rival. Bella Dean, a dressmaker, and Nellie Poole who rolls eighrettes, quarrelled last Tuesday night in a lodging house in Fast Thirteenth street over a young man who had been attenstreet over a young man who had been attentive to Nelly, and had been found by her lathe commany of Bella. The two grits scratched each other's face, and the light ended with Nelly's diting a piece of flesh out of Bella's left shoulder. Bella fainted, and Nelly ran out of the house. The dressmaker had her wound casterized, and on Thursday was able to leave her room at 10. Third avenue and swear out a warrant for Nelly's arrest. Nelly was not ford until Scturday. She was arrigned yesterday in the Essex Market Police Court, and was held for trail on a charge of mayhem. She lives at est Fast Teath street, and is 20 years ofd. Bella Dean also gives her age as 20.

The Weather,

An extensive area of high pressure and a sold wave now cover the greater part of the country. They pushed down from Monitoba and spread out in all directions until the country east of the Rocky Mountains rests under their influence. The temperature in the lake regions and all the Middle States for officen to twenty five degrees yes orday afternoon. The wave began to be felt in the Atlantic States at night, and this morning the temperature should ran to sughtly be-low 20°. The wave will each to the Gulf of Mexico. The storm that was in the lake regions moved rapidly northeast, showing great energy as it beared the mouth or he St. Lawrence. The winds were blowing a gale, and excelded out some distance over the next Atlantic. The winds core the mide atlantic and New En. and counts were high northwest.

Light show tell over hortbern New York and across

It was cloudy in this city, clearing at night as the other weather set in, highest official temperature, 81*; lowest, 2dr; average humidity 61 per cent., which northwest, highest velocity 33 miles an hour, average 20 miles an he r.

Fair and colder weather is promised for to-day and Thesday, with northwest winds.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Susbuilding recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

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In her Jersey, fair and continued cold weather; northerly winds. For Western New York, fair weather, except light local snows at lake stations, northerly winds; colder in Western Pennsylvania and eastern and southern porPRICE TWO CENTS.

AFTER THE POLICE NOW. DR. PARKHURST RENEWS AND ADDR

TO HIS CHARGES. Producing His Personal Evidence and That of His Detectives Against Certain Saloons and Lieurdaria Houses, the Names and Addresses of Whose Meepers He Offers to the Di triet Attorney-A

Sensational Sermon to a Crowded House. In the Madison Square Presisterian Church yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst carried out his announced intention and delivered a second attack upon the city Government, exceeding his first effort both in violence of epithet and in vivid partic-

ularizing of vices and crimes. When the church doors were opened at 10:30 belock, half an hour before the beginning of the service, a crowd of persons enger for sensational preaching was gathered about, ready to press in and occupy the seats. But the ushers kept all except pew holders near the doors. As the time for beginning drew nearer the crowd increased, and both in the galleries and at the lower doors there was wrangling and grumbling. and harsh words and envious looks cast at the newholders who alighted from their carriages to pass into the church. The ushers informed everybedy that there was not a free sitting in the church. But a few of those who persisted managed to get seats, some of the pewholders receiving the intruders into their sanctuary with cordiality, while others looked at them coldly through lifted glasses or lorgnettes. At 11 o'clock the church was filled, and crowds were standing in the lower ends of the aisles and all around the galleries.



Such a crowd had never before gathered in that church. There were the usual pow-holders and their families, clad in subdued colors, but none the less luxurlously, and filing the air with delicate perfumes. These, of course, made up the large part of the congregation. Then there were many city officials come to hear what the eccentric preacher would have to say against them. There was a number of women of the town, some of them inmates of houses the Doctor has visited in his recent investigations. Facing these women, who seemed to en-joy the sermon as much as Dr. Parkhurst did himself, was Anthony Comstock seated upon the pulpit steps and nodding solemn approval as the Doctor made the points under the various heads of his sermon. Among the listeners were John Heey, ex-President of the Adams Express Company; Col. Elliott F. Shepard of the Fifth avenue stage line, William E. Dodge, Joseph H. Choate, Robert Alexander, William Sloan. Elisha Dyer. George Hoadley. ex-Governor of Ohio; Bartow S. Weeks of the District Attorney's office, and Judge John Mo-Carthy of "de Ate."

Those who had expected to see an unusuallooking person were not disappointed when Dr. Parkhurst, in a beautiful black gown, finally appeared. He is a man of lofty stature, slender, with a big head covered with a mass of long black hair tipped and slightly streaked with gray. His forehead is high, his pose Durango, Mexico, March 13.-One of the long, his eyebrows bushy. The natural gravesolemnity of his sallow face is heightened by his glasses and by a curiously wrought, grayish black chin beard which covers his chin except in two circular spots, one on either side of a central line of hair reaching to his lower lip. Dr. Parkhurst was accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Lysander Dickermann.

The only part of the long services preceding the sermon that bore upon it was the second lesson, read by Dr. Briggs from the first chapter of the Epistle of Paul to the Romans. To one passage in it Dr. Parkhurst afterward referred, from the twenty-seventh to the thirtysecond verse inclusive. When Dr. Parkhurst arose to speak an utter silence fell upon the audience. This silent attention was maintained, except when some humorous sentence caused a murmur of laughter, or some strong characterization of vice made a rustle of wemen stirring in their soats and hiding their faces or shaking their heads. Dr. Parkhurst read from his manuscript, retaining even those phrases which are used only in extempore speech, such as expressing regret for having been betrayed into a burst of personal reference. His voice was hard and cold. At times it was very scornful, and, in the proper places, it was tearful or solemn to suit the phrase. His gestures were not frequent, but aiways

His gestures were not frequent, but always forcible. Sometimes he slapped the rail of the entit with his open hand, sometimes he had sometimes he waved his flugers in a curious gesture of waining.

The effect upon the audience was plain to be seen. Some men listened with approval of it all, others smided incredulously at times and again a trifle derisively. In those passages where the Doctor touched in no uncertain language upon unmentionable vices, some men looked angry and witched their young daughters uneasily. Some women looked astonished and incredulous, others hid their faces and blusher.

Dr. Parhiurst had upon the desk two type-written documents, the affidicalts of his decentives and his helpers from the congregation, as to again houses of prostitution. At the proper place in the sermon he is to be imagined as waving these triumplantly and slapping them against the pull; it rail. The text was the eighth verse of the twelfth chapter of the Penius:

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The sormen was in part as follows:

"It will be well for us," said the preacher, "to come ton full and frame understanding with each other, at the very threshold of our discission tons morning, as to the true scope of the emorphism which where an including the hearts of mercasing numbers are day by day becoming enlisted. What was spoken from the adopt four weekengo was speken with a distinct intent from which we have not in the mentant me swerved, and from which we do not in e-ming time propose to swerve, whatever in the way of obstruction, vitaperation, or intimidate a may be obtainly or unofficially launched against us; for the one exclusive aim of the account in the final propose to swerve, which a christian united pairs for the one exclusive aim of the account in the distinctive that municipally antagonizes and neutralizes the effects which a Christian united pairs for the incapability and second and account that the propose of the individually, so-cally, and civily. So that I apprehend my fanction as a prescher of righteousness as every me to obtain the matter. It is not left for me to say whether I shall do it or will not do it, but to go straightway about my business without fear or layor.

"It is important to recognize just here the pareity me and intention of the crusade as seening me to obtain the matter. It is not that they have been stda-tracked, which a few mentals and here and elsewhere that he canada there and elsewhere that he reached me from various sources, some through the pares, some through the press, some through the press.